



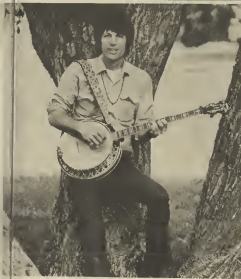
Daily Universe

Summer Edition

Vol. No. 162

Tuesday, July 29, 1969

Provo, Utah



WEST WEEKEND will feature John Hartford in concert at Old BYU Stadium behind the Richards Bldg. Cactus Cotillion and Custer's Last Stamp will also be a part of the festivities. Activities are sponsored by the BYU Social Office.

Wild, Wild Western Weekend

By Suzee Edwards
Student Government Editor

BYU is going western. Happy Valley, U.S.A. will, for the weekend August 7-9 be transformed into home on the range as the ASBYU Social Office's "Wild, Wild West Weekend" invades the "Y".

Making its first appearance on the summer calendar, the Wild West Weekend is replacing Lagoon Day. The change has come about to provide an activity to increase the opportunities for more student participation, especially in terms of the BYU families (student, faculty, and staff).

One of the highlights of the weekend will be the John Hartford concert, under the stars at 8:30 p.m. Friday. The singer-composer is associated with the Glen Campbell program. His best-known song is the currently popular "Gentle on My Mind."

Scenes around the Y Corral will include a chuckwagon beef barbecue, bronco bonanza and western movies. Two dances, "Cactus Cotillion" and "Custer's Last Stamp" will cap the weekend activities Saturday.

During the hours after sundown, a special dispensation has been granted which will allow the coeds to wear slacks and the fellows levis on campus. This does not include during classes, however.

Tickets for the "Wild, Wild West Weekend" activities will go on sale Thursday in the ticket office on the third floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Amorah Pageant Set This Week

Special to the Universe
"America's Witness for Christ," the Amorah Pageant, began in Palmyra, N.Y. It will run through Saturday.

The pageant is produced by the Utah Society of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Dr. Harold L. Smith, of the BYU Speech and Drama Arts Dept., is the producer. He has directed the pageant since its beginning 31 years ago.

Performance is staged on the Old Amorah where Church members believe the Angel Moroni told Joseph Smith the location of golden plates which were translated and published as the Book of Mormon.

Special Fees

The deadline for payment of special class fees for the summer term of summer session has been extended to Friday, August 1, according to Richard L. Key, University Auditor.

Payment of these fees should be made at the Director's Office of the Old Bldg. by 4 p.m. last 1, after which late fees of \$2.50 will be added to the classes carrying special class fees are as follows:

8:256, 322	\$ 3.00
8:122	3.00
8:422	3.00
8:125	15.00
8:422 (2 hrs.)	15.00
8:422 (4 hrs.)	25.00
8:125	10.00
8:422	5.00
8:381, 524, 591	3.00

Principal of the school.

A cast of 500 performers on 25 different stages. According to Dr. Hansch, staging improvements should improve the show's technical quality.

One of the most significant changes is a five-channel stereophonic sound system. It will carry music pre-recorded by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and the Utah Symphony Orchestra.

Anderson Talk Sated For Assembly Today

The Secretary to the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be the speaker at today's Devotional assembly.

Elder Joseph Anderson will deliver the address at 10 a.m. in the De Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

He has held his current position since 1923. Thus he has been secretary to Presidents Heber J. Grant, George Albert Smith, and David O. McKay.

Elder Anderson has taken minutes of meetings and has handled correspondence for the First Presidency for nearly half a century, giving him an intimate knowledge of Church administration.

He attended Weber Academy when President McKay was principal of the school.

Elder Anderson is also a member of the Bonneville Stake High Council.

He was appointed Clerk of the General Conference of the Church in April, 1928. For the 40 years since then, he has had the responsibility of recording and publishing all the talks at those gatherings.

Elder Anderson also recorded the dedications of the temples in Alberta, Arizona, Idaho Falls, Los Angeles and Oakland.

He has travelled extensively with presidents of the Church. He was present when President Smith presented President Avila Camacho of the Republic of Mexico a copy of the Book of Mormon.

Elder Anderson served in the Swiss-German Mission of the Church and was mission secretary.

Astronauts Face Moon Aftermath

By Jim Hunt
Managing Editor

Three pioneers splashed back onto the earth on Utah's Pioneer Day, ending their historic voyage to the moon.

Their trip has ended, but their activity is far from over.

Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin and Michael Collins now are facing the rigorous aftermath of the flight of Apollo 11.

They have been kept in biological isolation on the slight chance they may be infected with unknown lunar organisms.

But even though they are isolated physiologically, they are not alone. The explorers are going through the debriefing process, which thus far has included a seven-hour session Sunday with

astronaut chief Donald K. Slayton.

Meanwhile, the rocks collected by the astronauts are undergoing a remarkably similar scrutiny. Like the astronauts, they are in isolation. And like the voyagers, they are exposed to the probing view of numerous scientists.

So far, the composition of the rocks is undetermined. Most of the problems in identification are the results of the cure scientists are taking with them—no one gets close enough to isolated minerals, even by sight.

Meanwhile, the Soviet space probe, Luna 15, is assumed to have been a failure, at least in part. It accomplished some tasks in orbit, but it apparently crashed on the moon without finishing its mission.

Student Government Calls For Leaders

Registration for the Leadership Intern Program will be this week, according to Tom Dupuis.

Signups will take place on the walkway immediately west of the West Patio outside the Wilkinson Center. This area is beside the entrance that leads to both the Bookstore and the snack bar.

Registration tables will be manned Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. BYU student government sponsors the Leadership Intern Program to provide background to students interested in working with student government.

The theory behind the program is that the preparation will give

the interns better insights into the operation of student government so that they can fit into the Fourth Floor operations more easily.

"We want to get students who have not previously worked in student government involved," Dupuis commented.

Their ideas, talents and abilities can be used in student government," he continued.

The Leadership Intern Program will "acquaint students with the fundamentals and general programs of student government," Dupuis said.

"It will provide a program that will make it comfortable and easy for students to participate in their areas of interest," he said.

Schwendiman Named To Y Business Post

Fred A. Schwendiman, director of auxiliary services at BYU, has been appointed assistant vice-president for business, it was announced today by President Franklin L. Wilkinson.

In this position Mr. Schwendiman will be in charge of student housing, food service, auxiliary special services and maintenance, university laundry, purchasing department, warehousing, property management, campus bookstore, firm properties, and other business activities.

The appointment is effective immediately, President Wilkinson said.

Mr. Schwendiman, who joined the BYU administration in 1953, is also president of the BYU Third Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He leads missions for the Church in Great Britain and eastern United States.

He served in the Pacific in World War II and currently is active and holds the rank of captain in the Naval Reserve. Also he serves as naval officer procurement adviser and liaison officer for the commandant of the 12th Naval District.

He received the bachelor's

degree from University of Utah and attended Harvard Graduate School of Business.

Before joining the BYU staff he was manager of Lagoon resort, a personnel officer with the Veterans Administration, vocational rehabilitation counselor with the Utah Department of Education, an account executive for KSL television, and personnel officer and examining adviser with the U.S. Civil Service Commission.



PRES. SCHWENDIMAN

Parking Meters On Campus?

Dear Editor:

After working myself up to it for several weeks, and more recently spending a few sleepless nights, I've finally decided to put my wrath into words and be done with it.

My only gripe with this university is the busy system of parking that it has. Fully realizing the problems of other campuses (notably U.C.L.A.'s \$40/month parking fee), it just doesn't right the wrong being done to the students of this institution.

For Summer School, I paid \$10 in fees for the right to park on campus. Broken down, that was \$5 for my V.W. and \$5 for a small Yamaha. Does that mean that I'm entitled to a whole space for the Yamaha (after all, I did pay the whole uncut price)? Why, I can't even park on the islands at the fieldhouse anymore. Now what's more harmless than that?

Furthermore, why do the employees who spend their whole day in offices have the right to park within fifty paces of their desks? It would only seem fair that those spaces should have an hour time limit on them. I have yet to see an established business permit their employees to use the prime areas of parking. It would seem to me that students, who come and go hourly, could make better use of our "prime parking" than those employees who leave

their cars in one spot for eight hours. It rained the only day I ever drove my car to a class. It happened to be a religion class in the J.S.M. Building. By the time I found a space (on the other side of the fine arts building) and got to class I was fifteen minutes late. The walk in the rain bugged me, but what really bugged me was that the lot right next to the Smith Building was virtually empty—as it usually is.

I don't say that professors shouldn't be able to park there, but do they need that many spaces?

In short, my idea is that we ought to forget fees and parking areas, put in parking meters, and if we must, give free parking stickers to the faculty and staff. At \$1.35 per hour we could hire co-eds to give citations and really clean-up on the fines. I'd much rather pay a nickel to be able to park within a reasonable distance of a class than be stuck once a semester for one amount and not be able to park anywhere near my class.

Respectfully Yours,
David G. Bailey

Anti-Social

Editor:

I wish to take exception to Mr. Reimer's comment that some of the more discerning students are becoming disaffected with the Church because of the socialistic doctrines taught at BYU. My experience indicates that many students, especially the honor students, become disaffected with BYU, not with the Church, because of the artificial insulation against anything thought to be left of center that is super-imposed upon them. They do not interpret the goal of the education of the whole man as a mandate to indoctrinate another part of him. And the truly discerning students do not leave the Church. They leave BYU (or stay and try to improve it).

Dick K. Nanto

Bad Word

Dear Miss Lowe,

I think your use of a recent word was totally out of place in your article pleading for friends

for Linda or whatever her name is. Using that word in the context of your story was an exhibition of the worst journalistic taste that has been printed in the Universe this summer. However, judging by the quality of the rest of the paper, this can be taken as a compliment.

Sincerely your friend,
Greg Carlson
164593
375-0707
California driver's license
M797951
No inoculations
No African diseases
No appreciation of good journalistic style



His banner over me was love—(Song of Sol. 2:4).

True justice is based on the law of love. So surely the more we are able to keep ourselves in tune with this law of love, the more assured we are of justice in our life. We know that the more we are able to empty our heart of bitterness and resentment, the closer we feel to God and His good. We become channels through which God's divine law of justice operates as we center our thoughts and our faith in God, for His goodness cannot be overthrown or set aside, as we know that God's power is at work to adjust every condition.

My Neighbors



"Cross your fingers!"



It's another letter from your pen pal at the draft board!

Liquid "Gold" for Tax Collectors

Federal and state motor fuel taxes are generating revenue at the rate of one million dollars an hour during 1969. The total will close to \$9 billion, more than the revenue derived from any other commodity.

During the past half-century federal and state taxes from this source totaled more than \$120 billion—about the same as the total expenditures of the federal government from its establishment in 1789 through 1936.

People called the gasoline tax a "painless penny" when it was first levied 50 years ago in Oregon for highway construction, but today it is neither painless nor a penny.

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year and twice during the summer college term—except during vacation and examination periods. The Bulletin is published by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University for students, faculty, administration, and staff.

The opinions expressed in the Bulletin are of authors' own and do not necessarily reflect views of the student body, faculty members, the University administration, or of trustees or the Board of Senior Citizens of Salt Lake County.

Letters to the editor must be typewritten, double spaced, no longer than two words and signed by the author for publication. Letters by the author who also include the author's student number or position with the University. Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84601. No orders September 1969, under act of Congress March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$5.00 for a full year (summer term included—\$6.00). Printed by the Brigham Young University Printing Service, Provo, Utah 84601 U.S.A.

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Photographs Presented From Operation Midnight Sun

"Cooling It in Alaska" a slide presentation narrated by Hal Williams, showing the best of the photographs of Operation Midnight Sun, will be presented today and Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in the Varsity Theater. Each of the two presentations

will last 40 minutes with different slides shown each day. Included will be a flight over a glacier, a raft trip down the swiftest navigable river in North America, icebergs, sunsets, and the famous totem poles of the Tlingit Indians of Alaska.



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